

MAY TENTH

Confederate Memorial Day The South's Pensive Holiday of the Heart.

After Patient Years—but of Heroic Assertion by South's Defenders—Adequate Histories Teach the True Meaning of the Civil War.

Theodore Mommsen, who had seeped his mind in the history of the Roman empire until he had made every detail of its martial story "familiar as his garter," declared that the Civil War of the United States was "the most stupendous conflict in all the annals of mankind."

When an authority so high and so impartial thus characterizes the war between the states, those who participated in it and those who have inherited its glorious traditions may well be proud of their participation or their heritage.

Nearly half a century has passed away since hostilities began, but the fervor of patriotism with which the people of the South assemble on each recurring Memorial Day, to commemorate the courage and self-sacrifice of those who shed their blood for the theory of government for which they contended, shows no shadow of weariness or indifference, and this spontaneous tribute has become a component part of spring itself.

It is largely due to the women of the South that this graceful and inspiring custom is kept alive, and the South, which owes so much to their patience and fidelity during the stirring period of the conflict, finds itself under a double obligation to them for keeping green the memory of that immortal cause.

Throughout the Old North State on Monday—before another issue of The Argus goes to press—the surviving veterans, the sons of veterans and many civic organizations will assemble in the various cities in martial array and listen to the gifted orators who regale the details of the Civil War. Gardens will be strewn upon the graves of the distinguished dead and upon the humbler mounds beneath which sleep the nameless volunteers. In large measure business will be suspended in order that all may participate in these ceremonies and thus the memory of a great conflict in which a brave people contended for a great principle will be kept alive.

It has become trite to recall the heroism and devotion of the men who wore the gray—The disparity of numbers and resources and the unexampled mortality in such battles as that of Gettysburg. The names of the leaders are perpetuated among the children of today and after a long struggle adequate histories teach the true meaning of the Civil War. It has required many years to diffuse through the minds of the rising generation, and through all the channels of information the real causes of the Civil War, but at last we see justice done, and the shallow falsehood which prevailed so long, that we waged a war for the perpetuation of slavery, is one of the errors which has "died amidst its worshippers."

It has come to be recognized that the theory of government for which the South contended was not only vital in the formative period of the Republic, but was so strong that it met with practically no denial. The men who contended for a strong centralized government as opposed to the rights of the states had to acknowledge themselves beaten before the very framework of the government was established. The reserved rights of the states and the sovereignty of the states was clearly understood, and in order that there might be no misunderstanding, this fact was developed still more clearly, after the adoption of the constitution, by the eleventh amendment.

The right of the states to withdraw from the Union was so well established that it was a commonplace in the debates of the states of the North during their discussions on the adoption of the constitution. In none was it stronger than in Massachusetts and New York. There are frequent instances in which the states of the North, long before it was wisely counseled that the "erring sisters might depart in peace," threatened to withdraw from the Union.

There has never been a cause in the history of the world which has found such abundant justification at the hands of time as this same theory of government. The rights of the states have been confirmed by innumerable decisions of the Supreme Court, and while the dominance of an interested commercialism has at times made heavy assaults upon that theory, and isolated decisions have blinked at a contrary view, the weight of authority rests so entirely with the idea of state sovereignty that nothing except corporate desperation denies it.

The bitterness engendered by the Civil War has passed away. The last lingering vestige of it was lost when the common call of patriotism summoned North and South alike to arms in the Spanish-American War. A common danger and a common glory

brought fraternity from sectionalism. The days of passion and prejudice are dead, but the memories which cluster around "the storm-crashed nation that fell" will linger so long as this people shall endure, and these Memorial Days will call forth the best that lies within us.

AS WE GO ALONG.

Scratch-pad Reflections, Wise and Otherwise.

For all time to come the "boogy man" in Africa will wear glasses.

Some people can feel their importance when nobody else is aware of it.

"Goodbye, Carrie," says the Atlanta Constitution. No trace of regret there.

Castro ranting at the tomb of Napoleon was a sight to make the gods laugh.

Sometimes when a man has a sympathetic heart he is only sorry for himself.

Colonel Roosevelt is finding lions scarce. There is no doubt that they had ample warning.

Some people never know when to stop talking, others never know when to stop making money.

The dramatized version of "Three Weeks" is to be "tried out" in Kansas. Kansas, do your duty!

While Carrie Nation thinks of settling down, it wouldn't take more than two words to stir her up again.

A Chicago man who went to sleep in a bed of concrete wasn't taking any chances of rolling out of bed. In fact, he had to be pried out.

An Indiana widow has married a man whom she had arrested for stealing her money. Widows are inconsequential creatures.

Holland's new baby has been named Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina. By any other name, she'd probably squall as much.

"Who is to be fooled?" queries an eastern newspaper. Is there any reason to suppose that the common people have found a substitute?

Rear Admiral Ljichi, of Japan, is a great man, no doubt, but he has a name that sounds like the noise some girls make when they giggle.

"What Women Can Do," is the title of an editorial in the Denver Post. The question is not "What women can do," but "What women are going to do."

The Suffragette cocktail is the latest drink. People who don't care what happens to them are advised to drink fourteen Suffragette cocktails.

An Atlanta man has sued his wife for divorce because she made disparaging remarks about the town and said she'd prefer to live in Chattanooga.

A Minnesota professor says a man may swear and drink and still be a gentleman. Provided, of course, that he swears and drinks in a gentlemanly way.

The poem which obtained the release of a murderer confined in the Kansas penitentiary is good poetry, but it doesn't excuse the crime of murder.

A raw-boned Connecticut girl named Annie put on overalls and worked on a road. Evidently she is not the "gentle Annie" so often referred to in the spring.

A Virginia man came back home after a month's absence and found a neat tombstone erected in his honor. If he had only waited a month or two longer he might have found another man sitting in his easy chair.

THE STRAWBERRY CROP.

At the Best, Trucking Resembles a Gamble—This Warm Weather May Help Conditions.

Duplin News.

The price of strawberries took a slump last week and the growers are not so hopeful now of clearing money on the crop. The recent cold spells, the inferior quality of the fruit, and the lateness caused by changeable weather, have all caused the berry crop to flop at the time when high prices were looked for. Trucking is like gambling, and no farmer can feel safe who goes into the business extensively. The coming vegetable and melon crops may pay well, but we are absolutely in the dark about them. With favorable weather the berry situation may improve, but the present indications point to a short crop and low prices. The growers should not abandon this crop because of failure, but continue on the small acreage plan, and plant other crops also and then raise a plenty of home supplies. Then the wolf will be kept from the door just as sure as the sun shines.

Measuring the City's Pavement.

City Engineer R. A. Colvin began a systematic measuring of all pavements in the city today in preparation for an outline of the proposed paving bill.

YALE-HARVARD BOAT RACE.

Agreement Made For Annual Event to Cover Almost Every Contingency.

An agreement between the athletic management of Harvard and Yale over the annual regatta on the Thames river at New London, which will be held this year on July 1, has been announced.

The agreement is a most comprehensive article, covering apparently every contingency likely to demand decision. The races this year, unless a postponement is necessary, will occupy but one day instead of the usual two.

After a statement fixing the date of the regatta as July 1 the agreement outlines in full the schedule of the several races. The big race—that between the varsity crews—will be rowed upstream at 6 p. m. Should a delay be necessary it may be rowed any time before 7 p. m., at which time it will be postponed until 10:30 the next day. In case of a postponement the race will be rowed downstream.

It is provided that should either crew become disabled through accident during the first half mile the race will be started over. A third judge will be an innovation this year.

JOHNSON GREATEST PITCHER.

So Claims Manager Cantillon—Better Than Brown or Mathewson.

"I think that Pitcher Johnson has Donovan and Mathewson and Mordca Brown and the other 'greats' beaten in a thousand different ways," says Joe Cantillon, the Washington manager. "He is young, only twenty years old, and he is strong. He has a splendid curve, and he has a world of speed. They all rely on their control. And I'll tell you something right here—Johnson has more control than any of them. I'm certain that he has absolute control of the ball—absolute control—and the pitcher who has absolute control is a man mighty scarce in baseball today. He is one of those fellows that no one and nothing could hold down. He came up to us out of the woods. He was found among the bushes, and he hit Washington unknown, unrecognized, unheard of practically, and he stuck to his job, and he found his way to the top."

JONES MAY BE TRADED.

Reports Say Jennings May Part With His Star Utility Man.

Reports are now in circulation that Manager Hugh Jennings is going to part with his star utility outfielder, Davy Jones. The reports say that Jennings is to trade Davy for two of the Chicago American players. The White Sox management is figuring



DAVY JONES, STAR UTILITY OUTFIELDER OF DETROIT AMERICANS.

that without the services of their former great manager and outfielder, Fielder Jones, the team is weak. With the acquisition of Davy Jones in the outer garden the batting strength of the White Sox would be greatly improved. Davy is a good batter and splendid base runner. It is said that he is anxious to secure a regular berth on another team where he has more chance to show his ability.

CAUGHT OFF THE BAT

Manager Hugh Jennings of Detroit says he originated C. Q. D. "It means," says Hughie, "you can't queer Detroit."

Pitcher Jimmy Dygert of the Philadelphia Americans is counting on retiring after this season to embark in business in New Orleans.

For a minor league team Toledo surely has a great squad of robust smiting outfielders in Homer Smoot, Charley Hickman and Socks Seybold.

Manager Lumley of Brooklyn declares his intention of carrying indefinitely George Hunter, the young south paw pitcher secured from Nashville.

American Fugs to Fight in Paris.

New York, May 8.—A dispatch from Paris says that considerable interest is manifested in the fight to take place there tonight between "Honey" Melody, of Boston, and Willie Lewis, of New York. Melody, who formerly held the welterweight championship, has already beaten Lewis decisively twice.

Montreal-Manchester Line.

Montreal, May 8.—The first vessel in the new steamship service between Montreal and Manchester, England, sailed from this city today. The service, which is operated by a subsidiary concern of the Manchester Ship Canal Company, will maintain weekly sailings until the close of navigation on the St. Lawrence.

In commercial circles the establishment of the new steamship service between Montreal and the heart of the manufacturing districts of England is regarded as of the greatest importance. It is of special significance as marking a long step forward in the development of this port. Last year more grain went to Europe from Montreal than from all the Atlantic ports of the United States combined, and it now appears certain that Canada intends to press to the utmost the advantage already gained.

Goes to Europe to Trade Snakes.

New York, May 8.—With a strange assortment of rattlers, vipers, lanceheads, asps cobras and other deadly snakes, all safely boxed in specially constructed crates, Raymond L. Dimars, curator of the reptile house at the Bronx zoo, sailed for Europe today on an unusual mission. The snakes in the zoo have multiplied so rapidly of late that it has been found necessary to get rid of the surplus stock. As a consequence the curator has been commissioned to take the over-supply to Europe and trade them to the zoological gardens in England, Germany, France and other countries for snakes and animals not in the Bronx collection.

Gov.-Gen. Smith Coming Home.

Manila, May 8.—Gov.-Gen. James F. Smith, of the Philippine Islands, left Manila today for Yokohama, to take passage on the steamship Minnesota for the United States. He has been granted leave of absence for six months after a residence of ten years in the islands. It is generally understood that Governor Smith has no desire to return to the Philippines, and that he will be succeeded as governor-general by W. Cameron Forbes, the vice-governor.

To Develop the Appalachians.

Roanoke, Va., May 8.—The development of the mineral and other natural resources of the Appalachian region is the object of the Appalachian Engineering Association, which met in this city today with a large and representative attendance. Prof. L. S. Randolph, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Baird Halberstadt, of Pottsville, Pa.; Maj. William N. Page, of Washington, D. C., and Thomas L. Watson, state geologist of Virginia, were among those who addressed the meeting.

Meeting of Christian Traveling Men.

Columbus, O., May 8.—The sixth annual convention of the Ohio Gileons, the Christian traveling men's association of America, was opened this afternoon with a session in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. The annual reports of President A. B. Skipton, of Zanesville, and other officers of the association showed a gratifying increase in membership during the past six months. The convention will remain in session over tomorrow.

COULD NOT CURE "WEEPING ECZEMA"

Disease Began over Ear and Spread till Face and Neck were Raw—Itching, Inflammation and Soreness were Terrible—Lasted Over a Year and All Treatments Failed

UNTIL CUTICURA AGAIN PROVED GREAT SUCCESS

"Eczema began over the top of my ear. It cracked and then began to bleed. I tried all sorts of different doctors and tried several things, but they did me no good. At last one side of my face and my neck clear up to my hair were raw. The water ran out of it so that I had to wear medicated cotton, and it was so inflamed and sore that I had to put a piece of cloth over my face to keep the water from it, and it would stain the cloth a sort of yellow. The eczema itched so that it seemed as though I could tear my face all to pieces. The disease began in the fall and I did everything for it until the next winter. Then I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and it was not more than three months before it was all healed up. I still use the Cuticura Resolvent Pills once in a while to cleanse the blood. I am very thankful that I tried Cuticura, and I can recommend it to any one. Miss Ann Pearson, Northfield, Vt., Dec. 19, '07."

yellow. The eczema itched so that it seemed as though I could tear my face all to pieces. The disease began in the fall and I did everything for it until the next winter. Then I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and it was not more than three months before it was all healed up. I still use the Cuticura Resolvent Pills once in a while to cleanse the blood. I am very thankful that I tried Cuticura, and I can recommend it to any one. Miss Ann Pearson, Northfield, Vt., Dec. 19, '07."

GROWS HAIR

Cuticura Removes Dandruff and Soothes Itching Scalps.

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap, and light dressings with Cuticura, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all other treatment fails.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Case of Itching, Dandruff, and Falling Hair. Cuticura Ointment (6c.) to Soothe the Skin. Cuticura Soap (10c.) to Cleanse the Scalp. Cuticura Resolvent (6c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Cuticura Pills, 50c. per box) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Mfrs., Boston, Mass.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

You'll Find It To Your Advantage

To Buy Your Spring Suit Here and Now



Copyright 1909
The House of
Kuppenheimer
Chicago

Although our stock is large and varied, comprising the newest and best of the seasonable creations of

The House of Kuppenheimer

The lively rate at which the clothes are moving means that you had better make haste if you want the full line to choose from.

There is strong demand for the beautiful new grays ranging from the delicate mountain mist to the deeper twilight shades--some self-stripes, some plain. There are greens and browns, blacks and blues, a big range of patterns and Kuppenheimer quality of workmanship in every one.

Good values at \$12.50; better and better at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00.

See them now when you have plenty of choice.

M. N. EPSTEIN.

JUST RECEIVED

100,000 - PINE-HEART - SHINGLES !

Two more cars of Shingles and a car of Plastering Laths now in Transit.

A. T. Griffin Manufacturing Co.

YOU LIKE TO WEAR CLOTHES THAT ARE BECOMING to you; and we like to see that you get such clothes.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

make the kind of clothes you ought to wear, and we sell them. They're all-wool in fabrics; in style, tailoring and fit they're all right.

It's just as important to us to see that you get the clothes you ought to have, as it is to you. We can't afford to make any mistakes in your suit; we want you satisfied. We know these clothes will do it.

Suits in all Styles \$18 to \$30.

This Store is the Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

A. A. JOSEPH,
MY OUTFITTER.

Neat Job Printing Quick? The Argus